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JOSEPH PETTY
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the Summit Prairie on the Barlow Road
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MARTIN GILLIAM
November 2 1874

Morning Oregonian.

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TOWN NEWS.

[FROM THE OREGONIAN]

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PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

CALIFORNIA.

From San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO Dec 4—William Blake a member of the California Board of Brokers, or small board, as it is generally called suddenly departed a few days since, with about $10 000 belonging to other people entrusted to him to purchase stocks Blake is an Englishman, has a florid complexion wears full red beard sandy hair and mustache, muddling stout, about 5 feet 8 inches speaks a little broad and hesitates in his s The California Board are anxious that Blake should be arrested A liberal reward will be paid anyone who surrenders him to the authorities

The annual Fair for the benefit of the R C Orphan Asylum opened last evening at Union Hall Since the close of the year ending 1873, 615 children have been cared for by the asylum 300 admitted free, and the rest have paid an average of from $6 to $8 a month During the year the donations amounted to only $2 100, amount received from State Treasury $5 330 Large bills for meat flour coal etc are unpaid, and the asylum is compelled to borrow about $4,000 to meet current expenses. $10 000 will about cover the whole indebtedness for current expenses

A Lot of Bodies.

SAN FRANCISCO Dec 4—The body of a man was found hanging by the neck from a pile at Rincon Point dock this morning, supposed to be a suicide. No particulars yet

Pat Rafferty found the body of a male child entirely nude, in the bay off Battery street wharf, about 8 o'clock this morning An piled log emitting an intolerable odor was floating close to the child The body was taken to the morgue, where an inquest was held at 4 o'clock this afternoon

Michael Sheridan and J Delaney found the body of a man in the bay off Hathaway s at 10 o'clock this morning, supposed to have fallen from the steamer *Arizona* 11 days ago The body was taken to the morgue and an inquest held at 4 P M

Interior California.

LOS ANGELES, Dec 4—The Anaheim branch railroad is progressing, laying one half mile of track per day Rails have been laid over 4 miles beyond New river and only 11 miles to finish A party will commence running a telegraph to Anaheim next week The road is to be in complete working order by New Year

The steamer *Orizaba* arrived this morning from San Francisco with 19 passengers and 487 tons freight.

The Los Angeles and Independence railroad prospects are favorable for an early commencement of operations

Immensely rich rock is being taken from the Lincoln Silver mine, San Gabriel river

J M Smalley died suddenly last night at the Clarendon hotel of apoplexy He was a United States detective, from Burlington, Vermont.

State Grange Wright organized six granges in San Diego county

McDonald the wife murderer will be sentenced to imprisonment for life to morrow

GRASS VALLEY Dec 4—The directors of the Nevada county N G R R met to-day for the purpose of receiving bids for the construction of the whole road from Colfax via Grass Valley to Nevada City The bid of M F Beatty, offering to build and equip the whole road for $500,000, was accepted. The contractor is required to have road in running order by next October

SACRAMENTO, Dec 4—The funeral ceremonies over the remains of the late Joseph Crockbon, late Secretary of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company, were conducted by the Rev. J H C Boute at his residence on H street this forenoon A large number of mourners followed the hearse to the city cemetery

The Sisk of Estrado and Costa who were convicted to be hung for murder, is still pending in the Supreme Court upon a petition for a rehearing The Court is probably giving the matter a thorough investigation, and will report before it adjourns

NEVADA.

EURERA Nov 4—The stage leaving here last night at 9 o'clock on arriving at Diamond Wells was stopped by two highwaymen The first intimation of those on board that something was wrong was the appearance of a man on the road who ordered the driver to hold on The team driven by Van was spirited and the order was repeated several times before a standstill was made when another man stepped up to the inside of the stage and ordered the driver to pass down the box The request was acceded to While he was endeavoring to hurst the lid off Jim Miller special messenger, ex Pi by the driver went for a shotgun behind the driver but in attempting to draw the weapon, the man standing guard observed the action and ordered him to keep quiet Not heeding he succeeded in getting the gun out and fired on the robber, who returned the fire and mortally escaped being riddled Miller was less fortunate, being wounded in the right arm and left foot The ram at the box also fired a revolver, but without effect The driver, not knowing that Miller had shot, said "Jim go after them with your revolver!" and started the team, which had been very restless They had hardly started, however, when the leaders suddenly plunged to the ground by tripping up on a The horses, now frantic with fright became entangled, and the coach standing on the pole, freed themselves and were lost, but with the other four animals the coach returned to town So sudden was the attack that all on board were taken unawares The passengers, a lady and three gentlemen were badly frightened, but escaped injury during the excitement preceding Miller was taken to the International Hotel, and on examination of his wounds it was found that one was more hurt than was at first supposed The left hand was so shattered as to necessitate the amputation of the little finger and part of the palm The wound on right arm between the wrist and elbow was a flesh wound Sheriff Sullivan was notified and started with a posse in pursuit Another posse under Mart. Packard was also dispatched in another direction It is thought the highwaymen are the same who have been operating on the road during the past summer known as Smith Lewis McDonald Miller is confident he must have shot the one that was endeavoring to open the box but the driver thinks not The last one of them was by Lambert returning for the box, who heard them getting on horses which were tied to a corral and then ride away There was nothing of value in the treasure box By their actions the robbers showed that they understood the business and would not scruple to take life in order to rob They fired their shotguns three times The way pocket and back of the coach were perforated Had Miller not been wounded by the first fire he would have been able to shoot one or both, of the robbers We hope to record their capture in a day or so

ARIZONA.

PRESCOTT Dec 3—A letter from Cerebat, dated Nov 24th says the Mexican who killed a countryman there, some time ago was himself shot on the 22d by Mexican named Juan who followed him on horseback about a mile out of town and killed him in the presence of two men

TUCSON, Dec 3—Lieut Smith, Supt of Military Tel started this morning for Camp Apache to make surveys, etc for a line of telegraph which will be built as soon as the material can be got on the ground.

UTAH.

SALT LAKE, Dec. 4. Gold placer diggings are reported discovered near this city.

Daniel Wood, a merchant of Ogden, Utah, brings suit against the Probate Judge, Sheriff and others He alleges that July 29 1874 he was arrested without process of law and confined in a filthy county jail for 26 days was subjected to cruel and inhuman treatment, and finally set at liberty, no charge having been made against him and without trial

The Central Pacific passenger train was 12 hours late to day Passengers lay over at Ogden

THE TERRITORIES

Even Lewiston away up in Idaho, is asking the question, 'What shall we do with our hoodlums?'

The Olympia people want a tailor and Lewiston generously offers them one now in jail at the latter town

A dispatch from LaConner, W T dated Nov 29th says On the night of the 24th the wind which for two days had been blowing a gale from the northwest accompanied by snow and rain, suddenly chopped around to the southwest, and for a few hours a howling tempest raged, prostrating timber in all directions. On Hidalgo island scarcely two spans of telegraph wire remain standing On the tide flat the line was demolished in every direction. The high tide and freshet of the Stillaguamish and Skagit river floated in numerable old logs which had been aground for years The snags that floated were driven by the wind against the telegraph poles, miles of which were bowled down

THE ARMY.

REPORT OF GENERAL SCHOFIELD

CHICAGO, Nov 28—The Committee on Appropriations have nearly completed the War Department bill in which they have closely followed the bill of last year The army is still to be maintained at 25,000 men There is no deficiency in the War Department estimates for this year The Secretary has received the annual reports of all the commanders of divisions and departments General Schofield commanding the Division of the Pacific, says "Since my last report, satisfactory progress toward a final settlement of the Indian question, so far as it depends on military operations has been made. Under the wise and vigorous operations of General Crook the fe Apaches who obstinately refused to submit to necessary restrictions have been hunted down and killed, and General Crook thinks if the Indians of the Indians of the various reservations in Arizona are properly managed, the Indians kept to work, and furnished with seeds and implements, and their present interest in agriculture and stock-raising encouraged no further trouble need be expected, and they will gradually become self supporting The business of the Department has been conducted in a satisfactory manner, with a due regard to economy and the general interest of the public service I take pleasure in referring to previous communications of General Crook's management of the difficult Apache problem and cordially approve of the administration of the Department of the Columbia by Col Jefferson C Davis'

REPORT OF GENERAL EMORY

Gen Emory commanding the Department of the Gulf, in his report says I beg leave to call attention to the fact that the undefined nature of the duties imposed on the troops serving here, and to suggest that a general rule of action be defined and that persons performing such duties be protected by law In the execution of them, at present, the troops are expected to keep the peace without having any power to correct abuses, however flagrant, or power to arrest parties for the most criminal offences, and yet their presence in case of a riot or disorder renders them liable to civil suits of casualties should occur even by accident. It is cannot be denied that their presence is necessary to the conservation of peace in the Southern country, and in my opinion to the existence of government itself I therefore do not consider it too much to ask that the whole subject of these duties in the Southern country may become a subject of consideration

RIGHTS OF INDIANS—IMPORTANT DECISION

WASHINGTON, Nov 28—A special says the Supreme Court of the United States has just rendered an important decision as to the rights of Indians in the lands of their reservations The decision as rendered as Chief Justice Waite is that Indian tribes do not own the fee to the lands within their respective reservations and are only tenants of the United States to whom the fee belongs The decision also holds that timber and minerals are a portion of the royalty, and that Indian tribes cannot sell the one nor lease the other The case came up from the reservation of the Oneida Indians (Wisconsin) where one or two Indians disposed of a quantity of pine logs The Indian Agent, on behalf of the tribe brought suit for replevin to recover the logs on the ground that the lands and timber thereon belong to the Indians in their tribal relation

PRESSURE FOR RAILWAY AID

A dispatch of Nov 28th says

There will be great pressure brought to bear upon Congress this winter in behalf of both the Northern and Southern Pacific Railroad companies. One of these companies has sent an agent to many, probably every member of Congress during the recess to lay the interests of its road before them in the most effective way, by personal appeal and argument.

The other company has been none the less active in other ways The hope of the railroad men is that members who are to retire from Congress at the end of this session More than a hundred members of this Congress have failed of re election, and the retiring members, feeling free from responsibility to their constituents, except those obligations which honor imposes are the hope of the lobbyists and men with schemes The last session of Congress was less influenced by the lobby than at any previous session, but it will need a good deal more of virtue than that which is ordinarily displayed to maintain a clear reputation, until the 4th of next March.

The official majority against female suffrage in Michigan is 96,377

WOMEN'S NATIONAL TEMPERANCE CONVENTION

PLAN OF WORK LAID OUT—AUXILIARY SOCIETIES, TO BE FORMED IN CITIES TOWNS AND VILLAGES —PLEDGE TO THE CONSTITUTION ADOPTED

(Chicago Tribune)

CLEVELAND O Nov 29—The Women's National Temperance Convention has just concluded its session The talk of the past two days would fill several large volumes, but the record of actual work done can be told in a column Last, and mainly, there is

THE PLAN OF WORK,

which is now sent out as a chart and guide to the temperance women of the country It is as follows

ORGANIZATION

Since organization is the sun glass which brings to a focus scattered influence and effort we urge the formation of a Woman's Temperance Union in every State city, town, and village We will furnish a constitution for auxiliaries, with all needed information to any lady applying to our Corresponding Secretary

MAKING PUBLIC SENTIMENT

The evolution of temperance ideas is in this order The people are informed convinced convicted, pledged With these facts in view we urge, first, frequent temperance mass meetings, second, the careful circulation of temperance literature to the people's homes and in saloons third teaching the children of Sabbath schools and public schools the ethics chemistry, physiology, and hygiene of total abstinence, fourth, offering prizes in these schools for essays on different aspects of the subject fifth, placing a copy of the engraving known as the Railroad to Ruin and similar pictures on the walls of every school-room sixth organizing temperance glee clubs of young people to sing temperance doctrines in to the people's hearts as well as heads seventh, seeking permission to edit a column in the interests of temperance in every newspaper in the land and in all possible ways enlisting the press in this reform eighth endeavoring to secure from pastors every where frequent temperance sermons and special services in connection with the weekly church prayer meeting and the Sabbath school at intervals, if they be only quarterly; ninth, preserving facts connected with the general subject and with our work in temperance scrapbooks to be placed in the hands of a special officer appointed for this purpose

JUVENILE TEMPERANCE SOCIETIES

Under this section they urge at some length the establishment of temperance societies for the young

THE PLEDGE

If nobody would drink then nobody could sell First we urge the circulation of the total abstinence pledge as fast and as far as facilities permit life signatures being sought, but names being taken for any length of time however brief, second, we have a special pledge for women containing the instruction and pledging of themselves their children and so far as possible, their households banishing alcohol in all its forms from the side board and the kitchen and enjoining quiet persistent work for temperance in their own social societies third, we earnestly recommend ladies to get permission to place a pledge book in every church and Sabbath school, where it shall be kept perpetually open in a convenient place, indicated by a motto placed above it also that each member of our Union keep an autograph pledge book on her parlor table and carry one in her pocket

SACRAMENTAL WINE

We strongly recommend our Unions every where to appoint a committee of ladies in each church who shall seek to enlist the pastor and church officials in offering only unfermented wine at the communion table

THE ANTI TREAT LEAGUE.

"Come let's take something together" has been the key note of destruction We are laboring for the organization of a League which shall enroll as members those who, though not yet ready to sign the pledge are willing to refrain from putting the bottle to their lips, by pledging their honor that they will neither be treated nor treat

TEMPERANCE CONFECTIONERIES

If we would invite men to forsake saloons we must invite them to a better place where they can find shelter, and food, and company We would open small neat coffee rooms with reading rooms attached which the ladies might supply with books and papers from their own homes and by solicited funds when ever practicable There should also be friendly rooms connected, with which might be provided for those willing to compensate by their labor for their food and lodging a manufacturing shop comprising various trades

HOMES FOR INEBRIATE WOMEN

These should be established in the cities, our Unions soliciting aid from the State and municipal governments and from the general public for this purpose

THE REFORMED MEN'S CLUBS

Recently professed in New England will be powerful auxiliaries in our work and we urge the Women's Unions to help establish them in every community

BUREAU OF INFORMATION

Already by means of correspondence, our chain of Unions has been a medium of communication between parents and their absent sons, by means of which the former in their homes have lent a helping hand to the latter amid their temptations We suggest careful attention to this important branch of our beneficent work

CURABLE ATTRACTIONS OF HOME.

Much has been said about our negligence in rendering our homes attractive and our cuisine appetising and not always without reason We therefore recommend that in our Unions essays on the science and art of making home outwardly wholesome and attractive be read books on the subject circulated and all possible effort be made to secure a more scientific attention to the products of the kitchen and a higher æsthetic standard for the parlor

HOME MISSIONARY WORK

Private visitation of those who drink and those who sell We contemplate still further our admonishing to go in a spirit of prayerful and helpful kindness

GOSPEL TEMPERANCE MEETINGS

We recommend our Unions to hold these meetings in the streets in billiard halls, and churches thanking them protracted if the interest shall warrant it offering the Gospel cure for intemperance going through the audience to get persons to come forward and sign it to the tune of 'Jesus, lover of my soul' and investing the act with all the solemnity and enthusiasm of a religious service

FOUNTAINS

We urge Unions every where to signalize the coming hundredth birthday of America by erecting in every village town and city fountains of water, inscribed with such mottos as shall show what sort of drink the women of America believe in and as shall be a sermon in their persuasiveness to our fathers brothers and sons.

THE SINEWS OF WAR.

Our cause cannot forego the sinews of all war be it peaceful or profane We must have money. Our financial plan asks each member to give a cent a week toward the temperance cause and we urge this feature as one of great importance Let us say that all needed information under any or all of the preceding heads will be gladly furnished on application, with stamps to our correspondents and Secretary

TRUSTING TIME WITH GOD

Our work came forth to us from God The miracle of the crusade was wrought by prayer Let us women of America, and of all lands, dedicate the evening twilight hour to prayerful thoughts about this great work of reforms wherever we are Let us lift our hearts, whether alone or in company, in the closet or in the street and ask God's blessing on the temperance work, and on those whom it would help Let us form the habit of keeping sacredly at heart some remembrance of this hour as our trysting time with God

OTHER RESOLUTIONS

To this was added a series of detached resolutions presented on Thursday and debated with great ability and volubility for the better part of that day and Friday The following are the resolutions, formally adopted having been read by Miss Willard of Chicago

WHEREAS Disfranchisement is recognized by all the States as a punishment for crime from larceny to burglary, and as the man who transgresses the law by selling intoxicating drinks is, in the opinion of this Convention doing more to injure society than either of the classes above referred to therefore be it

Resolved That the legislatures of the several States be appealed to for a law to disfranchise any person who has been convicted of selling intoxicating drink within one year of the pending election and the certificate of any Justice or Court shall be conclusive evidence of the fact of conviction

Resolved That the ministers and members of all Christian denominations be respectfully and earnestly requested to pray mightily to our God for a more powerful outpouring of the Holy Ghost upon the members and a spread of revival influence throughout the land and that they labor in accordance with their prayers

WHEREAS, Much evil by which this country is cursed comes from the fact that the men in power whose duty it is to make and administer the laws are either themselves intemperate or controlled largely by the liquor power, therefore

Resolved That the women of the United States, in this Convention represented, do hereby express their unqualified disapprobation of the custom so prevalent in political parties of placing intemperate men in office.

Resolved That we respectfully ask the President of the United States, Senators, Representatives in Congress Governors of States, and all public men with their wives and daughters, to give the temperance cause the strength of their conspicuous example by banishing all wines and other intoxicating liquors from their banquets and their private tables.

Resolved That this Convention utters a solemn protest against physicians prescribing the use of intoxicating liquors for the prevention of disease believing it to be infinitely better, that our friends die prematurely, if need be from natural causes, rather than that their lives be prolonged to go ultimately to a drunkard's grave, unlicensed and unsaved

Resolved That we appeal to the House of Representatives by petition for their concurrence with the Senate bill providing a Commission of Inquiry into the effects and results of the liquor traffic in this country

Resolved That all good temperance women, without regard to sect or nationality, are cordially invited to unite with us in our great battle against the Wrong and for the Right.

CONSIDERING THE REPORT

On motion of Mrs Steele, of Wooster it was ordered that the report of the Committee be taken up and considered by sections

Various resolutions were recommitted to the Committee for arranging and amending their return

Another form of business was taken up

Next day the greater part of the forenoon was spent in general debate on

THE CONSTITUTION,

Upon which the proposed association was to be based. It was finally adopted in almost the same form as presented by the Committee. The full text is as follows

THE PREAMBLE

We, the women of the nation, conscious of the increasing evils, and appalled at the tendencies and dangers of intemperance believe it has been our duty under the providence of God to unite our efforts for its extinction That we may the more successfully prosecute our work, we adopt the following Constitution

NAME

ARTICLE 1 This association shall be known as the Woman's National Christian Temperance Union

OFFICERS.

ART 2 The officers of the Union shall be a President one Vice President from each State, a Corresponding Secretary a Recording Secretary, and a Treasurer. Said officers shall constitute a Board of Managers to control and provide for the general interests of the work

AUXILIARY ASSOCIATIONS.

ART 3 Each State organization may become auxiliary to the Union by indorsing its constitution

REPORTS

ART 4 Each Vice President shall make to the Corresponding Secretary an annual report of the work in her State

ANNUAL MEETING

ART 5. The annual meeting of the Union, at which time the officers shall be elected shall be held in November, the time and place to be fixed by the Board of Managers said officers to be elected by ballots.

DELEGATES

ART 6. The annual meeting shall be composed of delegates chosen, one from each Congressional District, by the auxiliary Woman's Temperance Unions of said district

ANNUAL DUES

ART 7 Each State organization shall pay annually to the National Fund an amount equal to 5 cents per member of each auxiliary Union

AMENDMENTS.

ART 8 This Constitution may be altered or amended at any annual meeting of the National Union by a vote of two-thirds of the delegates present

The following

VICE PRESIDENTS

Were elected. Mrs B Chase, Great Bend, Mrs E E Marcey, Evanston, Ill Mrs J G Wallace, Indianapolis; Mrs E S Yoerison Hillsboro, O Mrs R Thompson, San Francisco Cal, Mrs J A Aldrich, Cedar Rapids, Ia Mrs S A Gifford, Worcester Mass Miss Mary A Gaines, Saco Me Mrs L M Kenyon, Buffalo N Y Mrs J H Haven Rutland, Vt the Rev Mrs S Reed, Ann Arbor Mich, Mrs S J Steele, Appleton, Wis

SECRETARIES AND TREASURER

The following ladies were elected Secretaries Corresponding Secretary, Mrs Frances Willard Chicago, Recording Secretary, Miss Mary E Johnson Brooklyn, Treasurer Mrs W A Ingham, Ohio

ANOTHER RESOLUTION

Among other important resolutions the following was adopted

Resolved, That all temperance organizations of our land be invited to co-operate with us in our efforts for the overthrow of intemperance

THE CENTENNIAL.

A resolution was presented, appointing thirteen ladies to correspond with the Centennial Commissioners with a view to taking part in the national celebration It was referred to the Board of Managers

CO-OPERATION

The following was presented by Miss Willard, of Chicago, and adopted

Resolved That we endeavor to secure the co operation of great manufacturing firms in our efforts to pledge their employes to total abstinence, and that we ask these firms to consider the advantage to subtract of paying their men on Monday rather than on Saturday evening

THE PRESS AND PULPIT.

The following was also adopted

Resolved, That in this conflict of moral ideas we look to the pulpit and the press as our strongest earthly allies, and that we will endeavor by our influence as Christian women and by our prayers to increase the interest in our cause already manifested by these powerful instrumentalities and gratefully recognized by us.

The Convention adjourned sine die.

While Captain Drew, agent of the Jefferson line of steamers, was sitting in his chair at City Point a day or two ago in a state of profound sleep, some rascal stole out of his mouth a set of artificial teeth

OREGON

There were 111 prisoners in the Oregon Penitentiary Dec 1 1874

Thos Hart, a young man of Polk county has been declared insane and sent to the Asylum

McMinnville firemen have decided to have a grand ball on the 24th inst Their ball last Christmas was a huge success

The steamer *Beaver* was being used on Thursday in relieving the sunken *Shoshone* of her boilers and other iron works

An attempt at burglary was made on the store of Shephard & Gaines, at Gervais last Tuesday night Twasn't successful

Gov Grover has appointed Dr C C Strong, of Portland Visiting Physician of the Insane Asylum vice Dr Pills, whose term had expired

The residence of Mrs D McAlpine, of South Salem, had a narrow escape from fire during her temporary absence on Wednesday evening. Mice in matches

An encampment of the I C R C. was organized or resuscitated at Sheridan last week. The Order had existed there before, but had given up its charter.

Not yet has the Board of Directors of the Home Manufacturing Co. decided where to locate their works Salem and Albany are racked with suspense on the unsettled problem,

The sum of $30 was collected at the M E. Church at Albany, on Thanksgiving Day, for the benefit of the poor, and the ladies of the same church netted $125 at their Thanksgiving Dinner

The second term of the Sheridan Academy will begin Dec 14th, with the following Faculty of Instruction Ladru Royal, Principal; Miss Dora M Lemmon, Preceptress, Ormus Royal, Assistant.

Last Friday week Dr G H Atkinson drove the four horse wagon of J D Bates out to Hillsboro a distance of twenty miles and over a mountain road And the Doctor preached an excellent sermon on Sunday

Preparations are being made for a grand ball and sociable at Dayton, Yamhill county, on New Year's night, to be given at the new school house in that place The proceeds are to be used in the purchase of a new bell for that building

One day last week a German, while at work for Mr John Kunnath on the mountain towards St. Helens fell from a ladder, a distance of eighteen feet, breaking his left arm near the wrist and badly spraining the right arm

A series of interesting meetings by the United Brethren Church have been going on up near Longspur Lake and the mouth of Scaponia creek canyon, Washington county the past week, conducted by E N Adams, of Philomath

The candidates for Councilmen in Salem on the People's ticket are J W Gilbert and Wm Waldo, of the First Ward T H Capn and Lewis Johnson, of the Second, John F Miller and Geo A. Eades, of the Third, and E. Strong and John Hughes, of the Fourth

The Republicans at Albany, have nominated a city ticket to be voted for next Monday, as follows Mayor, David Froman, Recorder, Joe Hannon, Marshal, Richard Fox, Treasurer, Nelson Wright, Aldermen N Ferris L. E. Blain, E. Sox, Geo F. Simpson, Geo W. Gray and Geo F Settlemier

The following is the ticket put in nomination by the Democratic Convention of Albany for city officers Mayor, Judge Baldwin; Recorder, M A Baker Marshal Wm Reed, Treasurer, R S Price, Councilmen G. A Hill, W R. Canon, Allen Parker, J. L Hill, S Montgomery and L. Kline.

The Board of Directors of the Oregon Pioneer Association met at Aurora, Dec. 3d. The following members of the Board were present J W Grim, President, E. A. Dyrley, Vice President, W. H Reese, Secretary, Joseph Watt and W. J. Herren Absent, J. B. Mc Lane. The Board was called to order at 10 o'clock A M, and proceedings were transacted as to the location of the next meeting of the Oregon Pioneers The Board selected the State Fair Grounds, and it was therefore determined that the annual meeting for 1875 should be held on the Fair Grounds near Salem, on the 15th day of June. Hon J W Kennith, Jesse Applegate and Hon. P Duady were elected orators of the day Dr. John McCraken, of Portland, was elected Chief Marshal and Tom Cornelius and Col Chief Marshal and Tom Cornelius and Col W H White, Aids, and Rev. Elkana Walker, of Forest Grove Chaplain The Committee on Arrangements will it consist of the following named persons W J Herrin, J. A Baker and J N Matheny that on Printing Hon E. N Cooke, J B McClane and W H Reese. Other committees were also appointed, and preliminary arrangements made for a general good time.

The *Statesman* says It appears that Superintendent Watkinds can run the Penitentiary cheaper than it has been run heretofore, and he has been cutting down expenses with a vengeance He has abolished the office of Visiting Physician, reducing the State of $1,200 per year, and has a Post physician in the prison in the person of D. C. G. Glass. They no longer require a boss to whip and thus reduce expenses $720 per annum. A number of guards have received their walking papers, whose salaries aggregated $5,400 The wages of the remaining guards have been reduced one-third The labor of about 50 convicts has been let on contract, at about 50 cents per day, and as many more can be usefully employed. Parties are, however, inquiring on the tannery and other enterprises, and it is easy to see that the balance of the convicts labor will very soon be let to responsible parties. Mr. George Collins has leased the new brickyard for one year, he to buy the sand on hand and the brick yard for it by the State, and to pay for the dirt used 25 cents per 1,000 brick And thus the work goes bravely on, while other changes will be made from time to time, looking towards a still further reduction of expenses.

A MAGAZINE FOR OREGON.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

In looking over the *Bulletin* of to-day, I noticed a review of an article published in this week's *Advocate* entitled "A Scientific and Literary Magazine for Oregon." The writer in the *Advocate* put the literary point forcibly and well, but purposely or otherwise, left the financial part of the enterprise unnoticed The *Bulletin* assumes the position that Oregon has not the financial backbone for the undertaking and wants to know "where the money is to come from"

There are many things needed by every commonwealth that require immense capital, and looked at with a ten cent piece so close to the eye that a dollar is invisible, seem financial impossibilities. But there are many things of this costly character that we can better afford than we can afford to be without. California has the advantages of our State, and will probably keep it, but not to the same extent as at present. What has helped California to gain and so fully keep this advantage? The persistent enterprise with which Californians carried their magazine through discouragements to enviable success has undeniably had no small influence in this direction The capital sunk in that undertaking has done, and is now doing more for her financial growth than four times that amount invested in any of her other enterprises It has placed her people and her advantages before the world in a light to invite immigration If we would keep pace with our sister and entitle ourselves to a fair share of the immigration, we must have our magazine. OBSERVER.

A proposition in Sunday at Oregon, addressed to the New York Police Commissioners, asking an enforcement of the laws prohibiting such amusements, is published. It is signed by Edwin D Morgan John J Cisco, Jonas Smith, Thurlow Weed, William E Dodge and several other prominent citizens

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Portland, Nov. 26, 1874. d286wtf

Willamette River Transportation Co.

Special Notice!

OWING TO AN ACCIDENT TO THE STEAMER "SHOSHONE," the "OCEAN WAVE" has been temporarily withdrawn from the route.

Due notice will be given when she will return to that route

d246wtf STEPHEN T. DODGE, Agent.

Estate of J. [illegible] County, W. T.

NOTICE.

ON ACCOUNT

The Daily Oregonian.

SATURDAY MORNING, DEC. 5, 1874.

PACIFIC COAST LIGHTHOUSES.

There is to be a freshet of lighthouse and fog-signals on the California coast, if Congress grant the appropriations for that purpose asked by the Lighthouse Board. They are needed. Money expended for such purposes, and not squandered in jobs under the pretext of building lighthouses, is always well spent. Wherever a beacon can be located so as to aid the marine commerce, it should be. It is therefore to be hoped that Congress will give favorable consideration to the recommendations of the Board.

And while the subject of lighthouses is in hand, it would be exceedingly gratifying to the people of Oregon and a great advantage to the commercial standing of the State, if the Lighthouse Board would allow the California freshet to overflow its banks a little and leave a few of such beacons along the Oregon coast. The harbor of San Francisco is already well beaconed, and lighthouses dot the whole coast of California. Puget Sound, to the north of us, is also well supplied with lights. But the Columbia river, the highway of a large and growing trade with foreign countries, has had hitherto but a single light, and that situated where it can be of the least possible service. A light is now about to be placed on Point Adams, which will be a great convenience to shipping, but there should be others still around the mouth of the river. A bug light on Sandy Island, for instance, would help wonderfully, and a good light on Tongue Point, or on Smith's Point, is needed. Tillamook Head, also, should have a light. Vessels can sail close in to that headland with safety, and from there to the bar there is good anchorage. But they cannot come near the light on Cape Disappointment. We are told by a shipmaster that it is dangerous to approach within less than five miles of the present lighthouse from the open sea side; so that if the weather is a little thick the light can not be seen at all from a safe position outside.

It is scarcely probable the Lighthouse Board have made up their report asking so much for California without any prompting from California's Congressmen and Senators. These have taken pains to put the Board in possession of all the facts touching the wants of their coast and have thus secured favorable action. If not too late, it is to be hoped the publication of the recommendations for California may wake up the Oregon Senators to a sense of the condition of their own State.

A GOOD FIELD FOR ENTERPRISE.

While the Atlantic ocean has an excess of steamship lines, and constant care is necessary to prevent sharp competition in the South Pacific, the North Pacific coasting trade, one of the most lucrative and inviting fields for such enterprise, is left in undisputed possession of a single company. Gentlemen of this city, who are well qualified, by reason of the nature and extent of their business, have been making careful examination of the subject, and are fully convinced that a line of steamships between this port and San Francisco, with vessels suitable to the trade, would be a paying investment, and would, ere long, attract to this city the bulk of its business to the entire northern Pacific coast. Such a line is greatly needed. It would be a boon to the people of this State and the whole of the Territories. No person who has not given the subject particular attention has an adequate idea of the magnitude of the business done, both in freights and passengers, by the line now in the trade. It is estimated that no other coast line in the United States pays better than this one. The steamers are full both ways. Freights and fares are enormously high, and the steamers in use are of the very best.

We are not disposed to find fault with the company for not having better steamers; for certainly the line, such as it is, has been a convenience to the people. It has served its purpose, and in the absence of more commodious vessels, has been quite tolerable. But it can not be denied that these steamers are far from comfortable. They are serviceable enough, but they are small, and constructed with a view to carrying a large number of passengers, if need be. They would do for the pioneer days of Oregon, but they ought now to be replaced with vessels better adapted to the comfort of their passengers. And it is time to see that a movement for another company is contemplated, and we hope to see the enterprise successfully inaugurated.

THE END OF THE WAR IN THE ARGENTINE REPUBLIC.

The welcome intelligence comes that the troubles of the Argentine Republic are over. The great popularity of Gen. Mitre, and the apparent unpopularity of the Chief of the Republic conspired to make the insurrection very formidable, and a war of no small magnitude seemed imminent. Such a conflict, and especially when there is really no principle at stake, could not but prove disastrous to the young republic, and to the prospects of popular government in Spanish America. A general amnesty to all those who participated in the rebellion, including the leader himself, would seem to be pushing the the sentiment of magnanimity a little further than is consistent with the idea of security in the future; but when that generosity is exercised as one of the considerations of terminating a civil war in which the ablest as well as the most popular general and statesman of the whole country is leading the armies against the Government, it is probably the best thing to be done. Looking at the Argentine rebellion from the standpoint of might instead of that of right, and counting only the chances of the respective parties for military success, Gen. Mitre appears to be the party who has yielded most in the compromise.

THE OVERLAND MONTHLY for December is full of interesting matter. People of this coast have reason to feel proud of this magazine. It is now scarcely inferior to the best of similar publications anywhere.

Col. McClure confirms the report of his purchase of *Forney's Press*, and says it will be an independent paper under his management.

THE SACRAMENTO UNION TO BE SOLD.

The Sacramento *Union* has the announcement that that journal is for sale, and that unless sooner disposed of at private sale, it will be sold by auction on the 28th of December. This announcement of course takes the community by surprise, and will be regretted by not a few. The only reason assigned by the *Union* for this step is that one of the proprietors, Mr. H. W. Larkin, being out of health, wishes to retire from business, and the partners have mutually agreed to sell the establishment to enable him to do so. This reason will hardly be accepted as final by the public, though it may be the true one. There will be various surmises and conjectures, the principal of which will be that the railway interests which have long had to meet the powerful opposition of the *Union* at every turn and to fight their way against it inch by inch, have finally proved too strong for it. The *Chronicle* accounts for it by reference to the increased facilities of the San Francisco papers for reaching the rural districts, thus enabling them to cut into the circulation of the *Union*.

RECEPTION OF KING KALAKAUA.

The California Militia paid the grand honors to the Hawaiian King, as appears by the following:

GENERAL HEAD-QRS, STATE OF CAL.,
SACRAMENTO, Nov. 27, 1874.

SPECIAL ORDER No. 25.

Major General D. W. C. Thompson, commanding Division N. G. C., is hereby directed to act in conjunction with the civic authorities of the city of San Francisco and issue all necessary orders to provide a military escort for the reception of His Majesty Kalakaua, King of the Hawaiian Islands, upon his arrival in California.

By order of the Commander-in-Chief.

L. H. FOOTE,
Adjutant-Gen. California.

[Official] WM. E. McARTHUR, A. A. G.

HEAD-QUARTERS DIVISION N. G. C.,
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28, 1874.

SPECIAL ORDER No. 4.

I. In compliance with orders from His Excellency the Governor and Commander-in-Chief, the National Guard of California will furnish an escort of honor to His Majesty, the King of the Hawaiian Islands, on his arrival in this State.

II. The Commanding General of the Second Brigade N. G. C. will detail for such escort the First Regiment Infantry, First Light Dragoons, G. A., First Battalion Cavalry, and the First California Guard Light Artillery.

III. Colonel W. H. L. Barnes will command the escort and receive His Majesty, the King, at Broadway wharf, with appropriate honors, and escort him to the Grand Hotel.

By command of Maj.-Gen. Thompson.

C. MASON KINNE,
Lieut.-Col. and A. A. G.

The mention of Gen. Banks' name in connection with the Speakership of the next House, by the OREGONIAN a few days since, has caused much tribulation to the *Bulletin*. The following is from an editorial article in *The Republic*, leading organ in New York City:

The names of Gen. Nathaniel P. Banks, Hon. Fernando Wood, Hon. S. S. Cox, Hon. Samuel J. Randall and Michael C. Kerr are prominently mentioned in connection with the Speakership of the next Congress. By experience and ability Gen. Banks is better qualified for the position than either of the gentlemen above named, but the large Democratic majority is likely to seriously interfere with his chances. The support he will receive from the Independents will signify but little, and his record as a gallant officer in the Union Army will be rather against him in the next Congress.

"A SEQUITUR TO A DIVORCE SUIT.—Daniel Byrnes has brought an action in the Nineteenth District Court against his wife, Ellen Byrnes, J. B. Waters and Jennie P. Jackson, to declare a trust. Byrnes, who had been married for a decade at least, and had acquired some $3,000 worth of property in this city, went to Ireland on a visit in 1870, leaving his wife full power of attorney, and did not return until June last. When he once more reached San Francisco he found that Waters had stepped into his connubial shoes and was in possession of his property. In July, 1873, Ellen got a divorce from him on the ground of desertion, of which proceeding her husband was quite ignorant, and he declares the whole thing a fraud. In September last Waters deeded the property to Jennie Jackson. Judgment is asked that Jennie be adjudged to hold the property in trust for Byrnes, and that she be compelled to turn the same over to him.—*S. F. Chronicle.*

We find the following in a Washington dispatch of the 28th ult.:

R. A. Wilbur, agent of the Papago Indians, of Arizona, in a long communication to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, complains that Catholic priests are attempting to establish a hierarchy among those Indians, and seek to reduce them to a state of vassalage; that they have declared war against the public school system, and are in every possible way oppressing and imposing upon the Indians. The agent particularly explains that these priests are not Americans but Mexicans, and that they differ entirely from their American brethren.

THE POSTAL SERVICE.—Washington, Nov. 28.—The report of the Postmaster General is completed. The revenues for the year ending June 30, 1874, were $24,398,668; expenditures, $32,120,414; the estimated expenditures for the year ending June 30, 1876, are $36,764,034; total estimated revenue, $29,148,156, leaving a deficiency to be appropriated out of the General Treasury of $7,615,878. These estimates do not include appropriations for steamship service and stamps, amounting to $2,098,500.

Some very serious disorder seems to have affected some of the horses in Washington county. They first lose the use of the right hind leg and then become perfectly helpless.

MARRIED:

In this city, Dec. 2, by Rev. John Gantenbein, Mr. Henry Ehlert and Miss Louise Hartmann.

In Z. Ea. Valley, Nov. 26, Jacob Clemens and Miss Johnnie Kingsbury.

On Albany Prairie, Nov. 24, John W. Hardman and Mrs. Orvis Miller.

At Eola, Nov. 26, Thos. B. Houston and Miss Amanda B. Kinser.

Near McMinnville, Nov. 29, John Hartman and Miss Rachael Wheeserver.

Near McMinnville, Nov. 29, Albertus C. Davis and Miss Pauline Q. Beaman.

DIED:

In this city, Dec. 4, Mrs. Frances S. Law, aged 51 years, 2 months and 10 days.

Funeral services at the Presbyterian Church this (Saturday) afternoon at 1 o'clock.

In this city, Dec. 4, Hattie, youngest daughter of F. and A. Bonnesy, aged 5 years, 1 month, 20 days.

Funeral will take place this day at 2 P. M., from residence of parents, Taylor st., bet. Third & Fourth.

In this city, Dec. 4, Fred E., only son of Fred and Annie Craft, aged 6 months and 5 days.

GOOD BUSINESS STAND FOR RENT, AND choice clean stock of Dry Goods, Furnishing Goods and Notions for sale by JOHN WILSON.

For Sale,

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WILLIAM REID, Agent.
Portland, Nov. 20, 1874. n23dlt

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Montgomery Street.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE COMmon Council of the city of Portland proposes to improve that part of Montgomery street lying between the west line of First street and the east line of Fourth street, by grading, planking the roadway full width and relaying sidewalks where necessary.

W. S. CALDWELL,
Auditor and Clerk.
Dec. 5, 1874. d6d10t

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Owing to our overstock of the above named article, we will sell a full line of it at greatly reduced prices, in order to reduce stock.

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DECORATED AND PLAIN WHITE DINNER AND TEA SETS, ETC.

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We will sell all the above Goods at prices that would astonish almost any one, even a Granger.

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1874,

At 10 o'clock A. M.,

Standard and Miscellaneous Books.

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NOTICE

IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT THE PARTNERship heretofore existing between T. V. Shoup and W. S. Newbury under the style and name of SHOUP & NEWBURY, is this day dissolved by mutual consent.

T. V. SHOUP,
W. S. NEWBURY.

Portland, Oregon, Nov. 24, 1874.

W. S. NEWBURY will continue the business and in the practice of his Profession as Attorney and Counselor at Law, at the old office of the late firm of Shoup & Newbury, First street, second door south of Ladd & Tilton's Bank, Portland. d4dlt

OFFICE OF THE

Oregon Steam Ship Company,

PORTLAND, Dec. 1, 1874.

AFTER THIS DATE UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE this rate on up Freight by the Boats of this Company between Portland and Corvallis and intermediate points will be

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LOST.

DURING THE FIRE AT TRINITY CHURCH on Friday morning last, a white and liver colored Setter Dog, about 18 months old. A liberal reward will be paid for his return to the Police Building. d4dtf

BOARD AND LODGING

AT REASONABLE RATES, ON ALDER STREET, between Sixth and Seventh.

AMUSEMENTS.

THE TRANSIT OF VENUS!

OF DECEMBER 9th, 1874,

Will be the topic of a

Lecture, by Rev. T. L. Eliot,

AT THE UNITARIAN CHURCH,

Corner of Yamhill and Seventh sts.

On Monday Evening, Dec. 7, at 7½ o'clock.

THE GREATEST ASTRONOMICAL EVENT OF the century is the coming Transit of Venus across the Sun's disc, to which the scientific world has been looking forward for twenty years with unprecedented interest.

Seventy-five Expeditions, costing Two Millions of Dollars attest the liberality of various governments, and their sense of the importance to science of the observations contemplated. An accurate Astronomical CHART of MEASURE, is by these combined efforts to be given to the world. In the lecture, which is to be illustrated by diagrams, will be given a brief history of celestial measurements; an account of the methods to be employed, and the difficulties to be overcome, in the Transit observations; and the direct bearing of anticipated results upon Astronomy and Geodesy.

Admission 50c.—The proceeds to be given to the Church Building Fund.

Unitarian Church, Monday Evening, Dec. 7th. d3dthu-sat-mon

GEN. HOWARD'S

LECTURE ON

Sherman's March to the Sea!

Will be delivered at the

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ON TUESDAY EVENING, DEC. 8, 1874.

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The list of Performers comprises the

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n10d1m

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THE UNDERSIGNED WOULD RESPECTFULLY call the attention of the citizens of Portland to the fact that he has secured the services of the celebrated Violinist, Prof. JOHN CORDES, and other talented Musicians of this city, for the purpose of giving superior Music than ever before, for Balls and Parties. Orders through Postoffice or myself promptly attended to. CHAS. GRAHAM,
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IS CALLED TO THE GREAT INDUCEMENTS now being offered to the public to that large and well selected stock of

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Parties wishing to buy Holiday Presents will save 30 per cent. by buying them now.

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Jefferson, Nov. 21, 1874. n21d12p

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Christmas is Coming

AND

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Suitable for Holiday Presents, consisting of

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Sole Agent for the Celebrated Stem Winding Roskoff Watch, which for cheapness and durability cannot be excelled by any maker in this world.

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n24dlm J. B. MILLER.

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ENTIRE NEW STOCK OF

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PRICES THE LOWEST!

Call and be Convinced.

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Suppers prepared for Balls and Parties on short notice.

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CHARLES HOLMAN,
Portland, Oregon, Nov. 30, 1874. n30 1m

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Will leave Portland Warehouse and Dock Company's Wharf at Foot of Front street, for the above port,

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Oregon Steamship Company's

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FROM AND AFTER MONDAY, Sept. 28th, the

E. N. COOKE

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For FARE for DAYTON and all intermediate places will be GIVEN at 7:30 A. M. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, connecting at Oregon City with the O. & C. R. R. Co. at 12 P. M. on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday for Portland.

THROUGH TICKETS sold at the Office of the O. & C. R. R. Co., at REDUCED RATES.

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Offer this Season a very Large and Superior stock of

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10 bbls Family CURRANTS

10 bbls English PORTER

ALSO

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20 pieces SHEETING

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The Daily Oregonian.

MORNING, DEC 5 1874.

CITY.

Burglary.—On Wednesday of the dwelling house of Mr T J Brickell county about 18 miles was entered by thieves Early morning of that day two strange men very hungry and desired to have Brickell told them that he preparations to go away with the day His term was already and as he had a long stated, and expected to return evening he did not have time to told them, however, that a neigh a mile and a half distant on road, that by calling there they something to eat Both men Mr Brickell soon after drove family These men it seems to the neighbor s house as direct- walked about until the departure and family They then returned to find everything and a lot of bedding these men and on top to bottom helping privately to edibles and when their departure, carried away six blankets, besides other articles returning home in the even- showed to find everything and a lot of bedding these men and on took, was not long in discovering had beat their guilty steps towards arrived here on Thursday in started the police on the track before one of the thieves— Leon Forest—was identified and evening the other party was He gave his name as Cook *alias* arriving in that city, the thieves portion of their plunder for $6. They a spree and finally quarrelled fight on Thursday night, in which black eyes All the property except that which they had Mr Brickell identified most of but the thieves had several which could not be identified which have been stolen from some Both these fellows are now in the sheriff of Yamhill county and will probably be down to Cook and Wyatt are soldiers. More probably they The evidences of guilt appear

Explosion.—Capt. Coe whose familiarly associated with steamer of the Upper Columbia, in with two other men, made a most and perilous passage in a small Davis s Bend down to Celilo, the Capt Stamp had command of at the time she sank below Capt. Coe happened to be a pas- became necessary for some one to Celilo to notify them there of the dispatch the steamer *Owyhee* to of the disabled boat, Capt Coe better acquainted with all the Columbia vol- He took a small skiff, by two men, started down struck about 4.30 P M, Coe started on the very dark, the river current was running experience and a channel the party About mid- rock where he the party re- the stream Hook" 25 miles above Celilo, was about dark Here the party who has the the Columbia at that of the distance the difficult, and attended the rapids the to turn the bow of the rowing with all their down stern first. nearly scraped being was knocked by striking his head against bow or stern About 15 hours ed out with the and benumbed with the skiff down to Celilo, at most of about 15 hours the dark

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Liberality since a social

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A is held once a week

evening, at the Arno

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dancing is imparted Each mem

to bring to these social

which some of the most attract

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the social enjoyment of all

of these pleasant parties

held

Parents.—We note the safe re-

Chaplain of Rev F Meeplie U S A

and Rev L Dielman who have

the spring time. Rev Mr Meeplie

among the pioneer Oregonians having

in 1847, and has been on the

nearly every portion of this State

has been located at Camp

he is Post Chaplain The Rev

returns from a trip to Bolse

he journeyed to see his father

occurred whilst he was on his

and which and event necessitated

passing again in his native

On Tuesday last Rev Mr Meeplie pro

at Camp Harney Later in

Rev Mr Dielman left for Baker City

at "Squally Hook"—Mr J F

who has the contract for the im-

of the Columbia, commenced op-

the 1st of December at the above

Several barges and all the nec-

Engineers are engaged in

the rock preparatory

A force of about 18 men

At present the stage of water is

for work and operations will

Three months

will be required to remove the

specified in the contract

Lively Boating.—An excellent boating stage of water on the upper Wallamet still continues and immense quantities of freight is pouring in The W R T Co s boats are coming down daily loaded to the guards and are still inadequate to meet the demands of the trade The same can be said of the boats belonging to the O S N Co This company are running above the falls the *E. N Cooke, Fannie Patton* and *Albany* Connecting from below are the *Shoo Fly, Welcome* and *Senator* Even these boats are unable to make way with the accumulations of freight at the Oregon City dock To-day the O S N Co will put on the splendid steamer *Emma Hayward* This boat will probably be kept on for several days between Portland and Oregon City until the present great rush of freight is over

Church Organized.—The German Mission in care of Rev S Gantenbein has now with the beginning of the new Church year organized into a congregation of forty communing members, under the name and title The First German Evangelical Reformed Congregation of Portland Oregon This congregation is worshiping regularly at the Masonic Hall every Sunday morning at half past 10 o clock and in order to meet a want expressed by many adherents of the new born congregation, evening service will be held

Debating Contest.—From private sources we are informed the contest between the Alka and Hesperian Literary Societies of Salem Willamette University will occur about the 12th of January The question chosen for discussion reads Resolved that capital punishment should be abolished The Alkas have the affirmative and their side of the question will be argued by M G Royal L H Wells A J McNamee while the Hesperian side is represented by H A Koster W B Allen and Norris Cox

Shaft Coon Hunt.—As R M Tabor was hunting at Squally Hook a few days ago amongst the rocks he suddenly came upon three large coons. Two successive shots brought down two of the animals Not having time to reload he gave chase to the third and by a sudden and dextrous use of his left hand succeeded in gripping his coonship by the neck and pinning him to the earth and secured him alive, thus bagging all three in less than as many minutes.

Funeral Obsequies.—Yesterday the remains of the late Otto Freuer concerning whose sudden death mention was made in Thursday s issue were conveyed to the Lone Fir Cemetery The body was followed to its silent resting place by the grief-stricken widow a large number of sympathizing friends, and the members of the several organizations to which deceased was attached in life—Druids Red Men, German Aid Society and German Independent School

Weather Report.—From the records of the U S Signal Station of Observation, Portland Oregon, December 4 1874

	7 A M	2 P M	9 P M
Thermometer	51°	50°	49°
Wind direction	S	S	C
" velocity	2	8	
" char.	Cloudy	Lt.Rain	Fogy
Minimum temperature			46°
Rainfall			38

Miss Joaquin Miller.—A late San Francisco paper says Some really fine poetry by Mrs Joaquin Miller (we think Minnie Myrtle Miller a far prettier name) appeared in Sunday s Call. Mrs Miller has taken up her residence in San Francisco and adopted the pursuit of literature She has a novel in hand has completed two acts of a play and is writing occasionally for the *Morning Call*

Navigation to Close.—From present indications there is a strong probability that navigation on the Upper Columbia above Celilo, will close for the present season about the last of next week By that time the great rush of freight will be over Shippers should bear this fact in mind and make their arrangements accordingly

State Circuit Court.—This Court will convene to-day at 1 o clock, for the purpose of opening judgment in the case of K J Failing vs C C Barrett On Monday the Court will adjourn for the term

FOR THE LADIES.

Furs are used in trimming opera cloaks of the Dolman pattern

Bags and pockets have been substituted for slashy os ornaments on street dresses

Garnet colored stuffs having come into great favor the garnet is once more extensively used in jewelry

Some of the prettiest of the new styles of caps are of black satin, embroidered in gold, and with a feather edge

The six-button dog-skin gloves will be much worn by the ladies this season. They are finished in the most elegant style

There is a new fringe for trimming ball and party dresses called seaweed fringe It resembles seaweed very much, and is both pretty and unique.

Who knows but that these flaring hats with their triangular points and broad brims presage the return of the coal scuttle bonnets of twenty years ago?

Trailing skirts are no longer worn in the promenade Worth has decided that short round skirts are the prettiest for the streets, and so they are adopted again

Dress makers find two distinct classes to cater for—the one choosing the finest materials to be made up elegantly plain, the other select cheaper goods and depending on ornamentation in making them showy

Clinging drapery is studied this season with even greater persistency than last It is the drooping, soft dresses that are now *la mode* and those that cling the closest and droop the most determinedly are the most acceptable

THE COURTS.

U S District Court—Judge I

Tuesday, Dec 3, 1874

DeBrett and Davenport vs ship *City Canton* for seamen s wages, in this case the Court after hearing the evidence and argument of counsel ordered the libel, upon the ground as to DeBrett that it appeared from the evidence that he was not upon the ship s articles, but had been received on board at Montevideo to work his passage to this port and as to Davenport upon the ground that he deserted the ship at this port upon the pretense that he required medical attendance and care which he did not receive on board the ship

Friday Dec 4 1874

U S vs Wilbur, indicted for deserting a ship plea of guilty entered it appearing to the Court from the statement of the defendant and the Captain that the former was willing to return to duty and the latter to receive him, the defendant was sentenced to two months imprisonment in the county jail upon the condition that he should be discharged whenever the Captain was willing to receive him on board the ship and he was willing to return

U S vs Patterson indicted for deserting a ship plea of guilty and same proceedings and sentence as in Wilbur s case

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Multnomah Lodge No 12 I O O F this evening

As we go to press, no tidings of the *Ajax* now due from San Francisco

Missionary concerts will be given at the Taylor street and Hall street M E churches to-morrow afternoon A cordial invitation is extended to the public

A GOOD CHANCE FOR INVESTMENT.

This forenoon about ten o clock, Henry Weber Executor of Chas Benike deceased will offer for sale at public auction at the Court House some very desirable city property the same being lots one and two in block twenty five, in Caruthers Addition These lots are well improved having buildings convenient for one or more residences while the grading and street improvements are all complete CAPITS & MULKEY

Saturday, Dec 5 1874

It is getting cold so keep warm with a new and attractive suit of clothing which can be obtained at most reasonable prices at the old stand of Beck & Waldman s cor Washington and Front streets

A No 1 cigar to a smokist is glorious. Get 'em at O'Brien s of course

Go this evening to the Museum, by all means and then listen to Old Joe s lecture

AMUSEMENTS

The Ring.—This evening there will be a race of speed against time for the championship of the State of Oregon. On this occasion the following skaters will compete for the medal Geo Hill, H R Thompson O C Meade and Thos Ogden The race will be fourteen times around the rink which is considered one mile Each will make the circuits alone and Messrs B B Aker and Pat Smith will be in attendance to time the racers. The race will take place at 8 30 o clock The price of admission this evening will be 50 cents use of skates free

The Benefit.—Mrs Phelps was handsomely complimented last evening in the flattering attendance at Oro Fino Theater on the occasion of her complimentary benefit Leah the Forsaken was rendered in faultless style Mrs Phelps impersonation of Leah the devoted but deeply wronged daughter of Judah was never excelled on the stage here It was as powerful a piece of acting as we have ever seen the lady perform In several of the affecting scenes, the audience manifested the strongest sympathy and tears were seen to glisten in many eyes The crowning piece of acting was the fearful curse pronounced on Rudolph the recreant lover by her whom he had so deeply and irreparably wronged At the close of that and other scenes the beneficiary received the warmest applause Mr Sawtelle as Rudolph did some very meritorious acting As Nathan the Apostate Jew Mr Barrows did well and played his role so effectively as to render himself thoroughly despicable in the eyes of the audience The other members of the company were quite clever in their respective impersonations Last evening terminated for the present the dramatic season in Portland This morning the company will take their departure for Victoria where a brief engagement is to be played Maeugerss Phelps contemplates returning to Portland in the course of a month On Monday evening, the troupe will appear at Olympia in Rip Van Winkle

SPECIAL CHURCH NOTICES.

To-morrow being the first Sunday of the month, the Communion service is held at half past three in the afternoon and the evening service is omitted at the First Unitarian Church Rev T L Eliot, pastor

Methodist Episcopal Church, corner of Taylor and Third streets Rev R Bentley Pastor Services at 11 A M and 7 P M Young people s meeting at 6 P M Strangers are cordially invited

There will be preaching at the Baptist Church by the pastor Rev D J Pierce to morrow at 11 A M and 7 30 P M Celebration of the Lord s Supper at 12 M Preaching in Swedish at 9 A M The Chinese Sunday School will hereafter be held at their school rooms at 5 o clock P M

BUSINESS NOTICES.

J K Gill & Co., No 76 First street are now receiving direct from New York the most beautiful and extensive stock of holiday goods ever imported to this market consisting of fine editions of standard and juvenile books autograph and photograph albums Russia leather goods family Bibles, prayer books, parlor games building blocks table croquet etc etc The public should examine their large stock before purchasing elsewhere

Kilbourn & Co have a grand book and carpet sale this day at 10 o clock

Mrs A J Dunniway s lecture will be free at Museum Hall Monday night

Dr Steele's Medical Wonder has stood the test of time as the cure for rheumatic and other pains, as well as colds coughs cramps &c. Taken with Wonder Pills for liver complaints kidney disorders and impure blood. For sale everywhere

Fashionable Outfits.—Attention is again called to the extraordinary opportunities which are just now being afforded by the extensive clothing house of JOS KOHN opposite National Bank There is no place in the State where a larger or finer assortment both for gentlemen boys and children will be found. At all times the prices have been the lowest known to the market, but at the present time it will be found that they have been greatly reduced. Mr Kohn keeps constantly on hand a large and superior stock of furnishing goods and underwear

Pause while you read this! The season for parties and balls has arrived and the cold dreary days and nights of winter will soon visit us Every young man old man and boy for that matter likes to present a neat appearance when attending parties, the theater or walking about the streets They likewise desire to be well provided against the cold blasts of snow and rain What contributes more to the personal appearance and comfort of a gentleman or boy than a closely fitting suit of clothes, set off within heavy warm overcoat? Why will any one be so foolish as to go without either, when BECK & WALDMAN have everything in that line Beck & Waldman s in laying in their immense fall and winter stock of Clothing have exercised great care, and selected with reference to the demands of trade They have purchased their goods low and are determined not to be undersold Let the public note this fact

REMOVAL.

Jno. Finnish, dealer in the finest brands of Tobacco, will be pleased to see his old patrons and the public generally at his new store First st, two doors north of Oliver New brands of Cigars just received

TO THE LADIES OF PORTLAND.

Mrs W E Wallace has established a first class Dressmaking Establishment in one of the new and Elegant Rooms on Stark street, between First and Second and will which place she would respectfully solicit your patronage.

LOOK AT THE PRICES FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Fine French China Tea Sets 44 pieces	$ 50
" Marble Vases per pair	50
" Hen	50
" Chill Iced	75
" China	75
" Rubys	75
" Dorel	1 50
" Ring-da	3 00
" Hoop do	1 25
" Bracket Lamps	2 00
" Stand from 2s cts to	10 00

A very large stock of HOLIDAY GOODS CROCKERY GLASSWARE and PLATED WARE at equally reduced rates Give me a call

S. W. SONNASTEN,

129 First street bet Morrison and Yamhill.

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If all the cases in which Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar has cured inveterate and apparently fatal coughs could be made known every consumptive in the land would take heart and recommence in hope, a copy of this most wonderful preparation Physicians who have exhausted their list of pulmonics, without benefit, recommend it as a last resort and even in the worst extremity its effects are astonishing But it should be the *first resort not the last* It is impossible for any disease tending to consumption to retain its hold, if met in the early stages with this powerful vegetable remedy

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ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION

OREGON IRON WORKS

Messrs B Goldsmith, J McCraken and W W Page filed articles of incorporation in the Clerk s office yesterday

The name assumed by this corporation and by which it shall be known is the "Oregon Iron Works

The duration of the Company shall be perpetual

The business enterprise and occupation in which the corporation proposes to engage, is the establishing a foundry and manufacturing of agricultural implements and all kinds of machinery, boilers locomotives and iron with the power to borrow and lend money as well as to purchase and dispose of real and personal property and all other business pertaining to a foundry

The principal office and place of business of the corporation is at the town of Albina Multnomah county Oregon

The amount of the capital stock is fixed at $40 000 amount of each share $100

HARMONY ENCAMPMENT

Articles were filed yesterday by M M Lucas Miss Ella Lucas I R Harris and I A B Johnson, for the incorporation of Harmony Encampment No 4 C of R C

The name of the corporation is Harmony Encampment No 4 C of R C its duration is an united object to shield the innocent sucor the tempted encourage the struggling give relief to the suffering bury the dead, and more fully strengthen the fraternal bonds which should unite all true men and women in their mission of mercy and love Its moral value of all property and money possessed by the corporation is $100, and the sources of income are fees and monthly dues from its members The titles of office are respectively Ge H Delano Commander Ella Lucas Junior Commander M M Lucas Recording Secretary I K Hawes Financial Secretary and Amanda B Johnson Treasurer The mode of election of officers is by ballot requiring a majority of all members present time of holding the semi-annual election the last meeting in December and the last meeting in June of each year Location of the principal office in Portland

LATEST NEWS ITEMS

The New York *Evening Post* says authoritatively that James Russell Lowell has been offered and has declined the Russian Mission

Seven hotels in America are controlled by the Leland viz Sturtevant New York Fifth Baltimore Delevan Albany Leland House Springfield, Illinois Ocean Long Branch Clarendon, Saratoga and Palace San Francisco

Colonel McClure confirms the report that Colonel Thomas A Scott and ex Governor Curtin will be interested in his paper the *Press* heretofore the leading Republican paper in Pennsylvania It will be independent without having in view the advancement of any particular men

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SATURDAY MORNING, DEC 5, 1874.

IN SANTA MARIA TORCELLO

Some cherry trees grow here and there
An old old church so purely chaste
So honest of pure simple taste
So quaint yet sacred and severe
Her pictured Hell with flames blown high,
In bright mosaics wrought at last
When man first knew the mystic art
Her bearded saints as black as jet
Her patient Madonna, dim with rain
And touch of pious lips—that I
Gazed long then came and gazed again
And loved, and took her to my heart

Nor monk in black nor Capuchin
Nor priest of any creed is seen
A sun browned woman old and tall
And still as any shadow is
Steals forth from out the mossy wall
With massive keys to show it with
Comes slowly forth and follows me,
Three birds—and all with drooping wing.

Three mute brown lakes of hers and they
O eyes are beautiful as sleep
And on the pouting lips of these,
Sweet birds the everlasting seal
Of silence that the God has set
On this dear Island sits for aye
I would I forget yet not forget
Their pulpit eloquence They creep
Perhaps by night by day, heart, and soul
Your robins and those birds that day
Sit le fruits from off the cherry trees.

So helpless and so wholly still,
So sad so wrapt in mute surprise,
That fain to love, despite your will
And cultivate and feed your love
A little maid of ten—such eyes
So large and lovely so divine—
Such pouting lips such folds of hair—
Stood by me all that perfect day
And pressed her melancholy eyes
So reluctant to my face at last
Did find her little soul and mine
Stood very near together there
Yet not one soft word did we say,
What candidate have I publishing of?
Venice 1874 —*Joaquin Miller in Overland Monthly*

ROB GIBBONS' BLIND.

Judge Servis the Associate Justice of the First District Territorial Court of Montana is justly celebrated for his legal learning and as a great [illegible] He is stern, upright [illegible] but with all his legal attainments he is not the greatest man at cards in the Territory It has been said that he did not know the jack of hearts from the ace of diamonds

In the Radersburg mining camp, three persons were sitting around a table in one of those low cash saloons with a billiard table at [illegible] conclusion in finding [illegible] playing a small game of three hand poker A quarrel ensued, which resulted in an aggravated case of assault and battery This did not end the affair, for at the next term of the Court at the head of the docket stood the Territory of Montana vs A L Parks for [illegible] and it was with a view to bail on the body of Andy Anderson

The trial came on and the only witness to the affray was Bob Gibbons who was the third in the game Having been sworn, he was directed to tell the court and jury every thing he knew about the affair After clearing his throat he commenced by stating that [illegible] Parks and Anderson [illegible] over at Hallock's house the second day after the election, when Parks proposed that we should have a game of poker All agreed to it and we went into the dining room and sat down to the table and [illegible] was any hard feelings between Parks and Anderson or I would not have played but heard after ward—

Here Parks was interrupted by the court, who did not like to keep all the witnesses to himself, and confined himself strictly to the facts of the case

The witness continued Well, we sat down to the table Anderson sat there, Parks here and I there (making a diagram on the clerk's table), Parks dealt the cards I went blind, Anderson went blind over me and Parks would raise

The Judge, who is a little deaf was in the habit of putting his left ear out sideband and throwing his head a little forward and sideways Having gone through this pantomime, he intimated [illegible]

What is the reason that Parks did not, Anderson?

The witness replied 'I don't know, but he would not see him'

'Well,' said the Judge

'Well, I saw him he saw, and just at that minute [illegible] in a hearing attitude, did I understand you [illegible]

Yes sir I went blind and Anderson he went blind, and Parks would not see him, but I saw Anderson, and then he saw [illegible]

Here the Judge, striking the bench with his clenched fist, 'do I hear you right, sir? Do you say that you went blind and then you saw?

Yes sir' replied the witness I saw Anderson and Anderson saw, and just at that [illegible]

Stop, sir said the Judge. 'Mr Clerk fine the witness $50 for contempt of court, and direct the Sheriff to take him to jail, and there to keep him until he receives further orders from the court. Call up the next case, Mr Clerk

Bob Gibbons was dumbfounded, and did not awake to the reality of his condition until the Sheriff had his hands on him, when he exclaimed

[illegible] that I must go to jail

The Judge, who was purple with rage did not deign to reply to Bob Gibbons, but remarked [illegible] vehemence and the members of the Bar, who had been an interested witness in the contest with laughter which [illegible] of the Judge to the high pitch. The Prosecuting Attorney endeavored to enlighten the Judge, and eventually succeeded, but not [illegible] produced a pack of cards and after dealing out three to the Judge

The five [illegible] were remitted, and Gibbons was allowed to proceed with his testimony.—*Helena Herald Sunday Issue*

A LOVESICK YOUTH ATTEMPTS TO SHUFFLE THE COIL, BUT IT WOULDN'T DO

A young [illegible] who has spent some of his happiest days playing mumble-peg and jacks on the smooth pavements of High street, Allegheny, lately became enamored of a young lady [illegible] He sought her home. She talked sweet to him He gave way to the holy passion, and in poetic strains he bade her come to his wide-spread arms and pillow her head upon his manly breast. "Be mine, mine for ever, and I'll protect you from the chilling blasts that [illegible] in the stern of your pathway

'Not my own,' was her cruel reply as she [illegible] the folds of her gingham

'Don't—don't say that fatal word it will kill me, and he buried his hands in his eyes "I'm in love—I'm desperate—I'll die—I'll—

'Go have a ball and tell us all about it' and her little lips stuck out a foot.

'You—I'll—I have taken you to the shows and the [illegible] and bought you nice [illegible] and—all you do this to me Oh I can't stand it, I—"

'Go tell your troubles to a policeman' Just then the tapping of her foot on the fender was distinctly heard

'Oh' my fair and fickle fairy, let me pour out my soul at your feet let me tell all that's in my [illegible] let me—

Write it out, and I'll read it next Sunday I have to attend a ball to-night.

I'll shoot myself I'll take prizen you'll kill me, but then you don't care I'm going to my death. Good-by, good by, pet, by by, I'm going, going, go

'It's naughty slow you are, and she busied herself arranging the chairs in the parlor

He went His first steps were to get a murderous ancient looking pistol This he loaded to the muzzle. Then with an uncontrollable burst of [illegible] stuff he placed the cold shuttler over his watch pocket and sent the murderous missile whizzing to the cardiac regions of the thorax. Instantly he weakened and ordered a physician That gentleman came and saw [illegible] the love-sick youth that he had [illegible] the coil but the dose would certainly cure the malady This morning the young man is [illegible] and no fears are entertained in [illegible] to his recovery.—*Pittsburg Leader*

It is said that a Philadelphia boy stole $700 and gave it to an orphan asylum The boy who thus expends his whole fortune to assuage the orphan's grief and wipe his weeping eye exhibits a degree of disinterested benevolence that is rarely to be met with in this unfriendly world

BRITISH COLUMBIA

The Fraser river steamer *Talbot* Captain Insley, will be broken up and replaced with a new boat by Messrs Fleming & Parsons

The Nanaimo *Free Press* says Mr Spratt is about to build a powerful steamer 132 feet keel and 22 feet beam to take the place of the *Wade*

Thirty five cases contaminating insultors and telegraphic instruments and ten miles of wire for the overland telegraph line arrived on the mail steamer last week

Every Briton who sails from Victoria for San Francisco pays a tax of 50 cents to the State of California which the Colonists think is in violation of a solemn treaty

On the morning of November 22d the wife of Mr Richard Chapnell one of the most substantial and respected settlers in Cadboola Island was found drowned alongside of the wharf at Nanaimo

Mr Patton C E reports the discovery of new gold diggings on streams running into Kamemtzen Lake, on Vancouver Island which extend over ten miles and will pay from $2 50 to $5 a day to the Hand

Mr J W Bishop who passed four months in prospecting the rivers hills and lakes of the northwest coast of Vancouver island contradicts a statement that appeared in the *Free Press* with respect to the existence of gold in payable quantities in the Nimpkish and Kalipah rivers He says that there are no gold diggings on those streams The color can be got but it can be got at Leach in Hills as well On the Deepdene river (which empties into the Nanaimo) each lake however, there are gold leanings that will pay $4 a day to the hand He has specimens of silver from the same lake that assayed 2836 to the ton of copper and a pure of white marble as fine as the best Italian A party is expected to arrive on the *Grace Telfair* to examine the silver lead Mr Bishop also found magnificent seams of coal

Speaking of the proposed sale of the Sacramento *Union* the San Francisco *Bulletin* says

This valuable and upright journal will thus be thrown into the open market and may be acquired by the monopolies which it has been [illegible] in the interests of the people In a [illegible] the proposed sale must be regarded in the light of a public calamity The State will probably never know how many millions have been saved to it by the brave and unselfish warfare which the Sacramento *Union* waged upon public plunderers in all the Protean forms which they assume

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Financial.

FRIDAY EVENING December 4 1874

Gold in New York 111¾

Legal Tenders in Portland—buying 89 selling 90

Legal tenders in San Francisco 91 buying 91½ selling

Sight exchange on San Francisco coin ½ per cent discount currency ½ @ 1 per cent prem

Sight exchange on New York coin ¾ of one per cent prem and currency ½ of one per cent

Gold bars, 736@740.

Price of Sterling exchange in New York $4 84½@4 88

Latest Liverpool advices denote a quiet market. Prices of wheat ranged from 9s 10d@10s 4d for average and 10s 11 @10s 10d for club per cental The London market is quoted at 44s 6d per quarter for average quality just shipped and 43s per quarter for average nearly due at Queenstown

In the financial condition of our local market but little new has developed itself to day The supply of available capital appears to be equal to the current demand, which comes principally from grain dealers and shippers and is met with a very fair degree of readiness notwithstanding its large aggregate volume Rates of discount on prime commercial paper show a slight tendency to soften, but are as yet unchanged as indicated by actual transactions Money loans to brokers on the usual terms for legitimate purposes but there is an evident disposition to favor applicants who offer home securities as [illegible] by reason of its remoteness involves more or less risk, trouble and expense Some inquiry, though it is not general is noticed on the part of those who seek accommodations on short time to adjust accounts for recent heavy purchases of holiday and winter stocks A few small loans have been effected during the past week at one per cent, and commissions for terms [illegible] fully short. The customary terms are observed in bank and regular customers find no serious difficulty in securing accommodations

All the merchants in our city during the past season it having been a time which is not usually [illegible] as one of especial activity The number of buyers in the market has been larger and prices steadier than we are accustomed to see during the first week in winter, and in many instances those buyers have made very encouraging reports of trade in the interior since the active wheat movement began, and have disbursed large sums in payment for goods purchased and ordered.

Outside of the produce market the holiday trade is likely to be one of the most important features in business during the next few weeks For whatever may be said of the scarcity of money people will indulge in some luxuries on these occasions, and at other periods when the scarcity was greater than now the holiday trade has proved prosperous

A few days ago we gave a comparative statement of Oregon wheat and flour shipments to Europe this season and last It may be of interest to give some [illegible] of the exports of this branch of trade with San Francisco During the first six months of the harvest year of 1873-4 and ending Dec. 31 1874 the shipments of wheat hereto to San Francisco were 168 254 [illegible] 1873 During this season shipments to the same port up to date from June 1 1874 have been less than 27,000 bushels and will probably not exceed 40 000 bushels by the close of December from June 1st to Dec ember 31 1873 the flour shipments from Oregon to San Francisco were 368 944 [illegible] Our flour shipments to the same point this year have not exceeded 140,000 sacks since June 1st and will probably be less than 100 000 sacks on Dec 31 1874, showing a decline in our wheat shipments to San Francisco during the current harvest year of at least 63 000 bushels and in flour a decrease of 240,000 sacks.

These figures show that Oregon is very rapidly growing out of the habit of doing her business through San Francisco and constitute one feature in our commercial relations not devoid of encour [illegible]

Shipping Intelligence.

The [illegible] Alice about due from San Francisco had not been [illegible] at a late hour this evening

The Bark Valparaiso will be towed by the [illegible] to San Francisco [illegible] will take her berth here and drop down [illegible] to complete her cargo on Tuesday next.

The Grangers ship Privateer began to receive her cargo of wheat to day

The Gunboat now at Astoria will probably come up the river on Monday next as arrangements have been made by which she will be loaded

The bark [illegible] Rosindeer has her cargo at hand and will have very quick dispatch.

The Clan Macleod and Limari both loaded by the Salem Flouring mill are about ready to sail.

[BY TELEGRAPH.]

SAN FRANCISCO Dec 4—Arrived—German bark Mathilde Calleo steamer Orillaumne Portland

San Francisco Markets

[BY TELEGRAPH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 4.—Flour—Extra $4 00@12½ [illegible]

Wheat—Good shipping $1 06 choice milling $1 50

Barley—Feed, $1 30@1 35 coast Brewing, $1 30@1 35 [illegible] brewing, 1 45 quiet at $1 40@1 50

Oats—$1 @1 60

Hay—$10@12

Potatoes—$1 37½@1 62½

Corn—Good Southern Yellow $1 42½

San Francisco Stock Market

[BY TELEGRAPH.]

SAN FRANCISCO Dec 4—Ophir 14? Could & Curry 24½, Savage 91 Challenge 66 Hale & Norcross 57½ Point 62, Jacks 130 Belcher 48½, Confidence 36 Con Va. 2.00, Overman 68¾.

SCHOOL TAX.

TO THE TAXPAYERS OF SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 1 Multnomah County, Oregon—You are hereby notified that the tax for the year 18 4 14 now due and collectable, and I am by virtue of a warrant from the Directors of said District dated November 20th 1874 commanded to collect the same within thirty days J D HOLMAN Clerk.

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FIREMEN'S ELECTION.

Fireman's Election.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE ANnual Election of the Portland Fire Department for Chief Engineer and two Assistant Engineers will be held on MONDAY the 7th day of December A D 1874 The Polls will be opened at the house of Willamette Engine Company No 1 from 10 o'clock A M until 1 o'clock P M of said day

Portland, Oregon this 27th day of November A D 1874

J W WHALLEY
Attest President Board of Delegates
J F D

For Chief Engineer of the Portland Fire Department,

ROBERT HOLMAN,

Of Protection Engine Company No. 4.

THE FOLLOWING PREAMBLE AND RESOLUtions were unanimously adopted at a meeting held by Protection Engine Company No 4 on Thursday October 1 1874

WHEREAS The time is fast approaching in which the [illegible] will [illegible] become the duty of the FIRE DEPARTMENT to select from among its members a suitable person in whose ability and integrity we may safely rely in case of any danger for the office of CHIEF ENGINEER and

WHEREAS The known ability as well as the past services of ROBERT HOLMAN point to him as being the right man in the right place therefore be it

Resolved by this Company That we hereby NOMINATE and agree to support ROBERT HOLMAN a member of this Company, and present FOREMAN thereof for the office of CHIEF ENGINEER of the PORTLAND FIRE DEPARTMENT at the coming election for Chief and Assistant Engineers to be held on the first Monday in De [illegible] 1874

Resolved That these resolutions be published in the daily papers of this city

J C CARSON Pres't,
R S McLERAN Sec'y o2dtd

For Assistant Engineer Portland Fire Department,

WILLIAM A. HART,

Of Columbian Engine Co No 3

Endorsement of Protection Engine Company No. 4.

WHEREAS Columbian Engine Co No 3 has placed in nomination for the office of Assistant Engineer of the Portland Fire Department WILLIAM A HART a member of said Company and

WHEREAS The well known ability and past record of WILLIAM A HART points him as a thoroughly competent gentleman for the office. Therefore be it

Resolved by this Company That we endorse and agree to support WILLIAM A HART of Columbian Engine Co No 3 for the office of Assistant Engineer of the Portland Fire Department at the coming election for Chief and Assistant Engineers to be held in this city on the first Monday in December 1874.

The above Preamble and Resolution were unanimously adopted at a regular meeting of Protection Engine Co No 4 held Thursday November 5 1874.

JNO C CARSON President.
R S McLERAN Sec'y

For Assistant Engineer, P. F. D.

AT A REGULAR MEETING OF TIGER ENGINE Co No 5 held on Tuesday December 1st, JOSEPH J MEAGHER was unanimously nominated for Assistant Engineer at the ensuing election

R G COOMBS President
D D Briggs Secretary d2tn

For Chief Engineer, P. F. D.,

W. J. ALGEO,

NOMINATED BY WILLAMETTE ENGINE CO NO 1 October 13th.

FOR CHIEF ENGINEER.

AT A MEETING OF MULTNOMAH ENGINE Co No. 2 held on Saturday evening October 10th A B HALLOCK was unanimously nominated as a candidate for Chief Engineer of the Portland Fire Department at the ensuing election

H F GOODWIN President *pro tem*
B F NORDEN, Secretary

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Alfs, Mrs
Alexander Miss E
Anderson Mrs B

Blain Mrs W
Bank Mrs F K
Brown Miss L
Brown Mrs M I

Curl Miss
Carpenter Miss Belle
Crawford Mrs Mary
Chapman Mrs M F

Deardorff Miss Emma

Erick n Mrs Mary
Ellen Miss M O

Garland Mrs J
Greenwood Miss M E

Hanley Mrs Mary
Hicks Mrs A

Jones Miss M C
Johnson Mrs Z

Martin Miss F
Marsh Mrs Sarah

McMahon Mrs A
McNitt Bridget
Monet Mrs Clara
Moody Mrs A

Nevell Mrs O J
Nutt Mrs E

Pauchburn Mrs
Price Miss D

Rumicke Mrs S J
Robinson Mrs F W

Snover Miss Jane
Sawtell Mrs M D
Scotts Mrs N
Sigler Miss M
Smith Mrs Mary
Smith Mrs C H
Smith Mrs M O
Smith Miss Rosa
Surry Miss I

Taylor Mrs M E
Taylor Miss L

Wier Miss M L

Zigler Martha A

Gentlemen's List

Buchman
Berglitz Franz
Boyce H F
Buchanan W A
Burk, S J
Button N
Burke J
Brown Mr
Brown H

Campion Pat
Champion Louis
Campbell J C
Carleson
Carey Frank
Casey Robt
Comut A
Cokett Lot
Crawford W F
Crawford David
Clor W B
Chinnery E

Dennys J F
Dee Wm
Derr P
Delsey T B
Davenport Jas
Dang hetter J
Dunbar W R
Dunham C E
Dickson R

Eidele T F
Emory A G

Flynn Rob
Taylor J J
Foster J R
Foster H
Feaney James
Francis N D

Graham Robt
Green, W
Green Thos
Gibson H
Gilday Charles

Haid Robt
Hart M S
Haley J
Hall F M
Heath M
Hicky L L
Hunter A

Keller Joseph
Knox A A
Knoblock

Larson J
Lawler J
Lockwood R T
Lanyer W
Lowe Iowish

Martin F P
Mallon Arthur
Maury Dr
Mayer Wm
Metzler Adam
McMannis M
McIntosh J B
McDonald A
McGuire A
Morgan O W
Moore John
Morris Roby
Meads J E
Miller A
Miller Mr
Murry W

Napier A
Nolan C
Nichols H

O Neil J R
Owens C Hill
Quinnett L H

Paddy C
Palmer J N
Peterson B

Pelton H
Pitcher Wm

Ramuson, Hans
Reid W C
Rice O W
Robertson W H
Robinson W
Roberts J J

Spencer Samuel
Swift J
Soper Silas
Smallburg M
Shoonlak F J W
Shultze A
Starr J H
Stuart Ed
Sharma, Joseph
Summer Mr
Sullivan Denis

Tice P
Tilton G W
Tigart J G
Taylor C W
Thoenger Albert

VanSchuyver W
Vaughn H E
Vacquer Henry

Walsh John
Walker J W
Warren James
Wagner Ulrich
Waterman J
Watson Jos
Weatherby W C
Wells Thos
Whitlock Jacob
Wolgamot John
Wise John
Woodman J H

Young Charles
Young John

GEO F COLLIER M

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26 years Augustus

Martyn F P
Martin V
Martin Dell

Metzler Adam
McMannis M
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McDonald A
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Morgan O W
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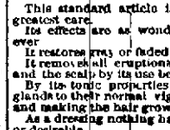

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Particular attention is directed to the following section of Ordinance No 1115

Section 3 Any person deeming himself aggrieved by the assessment, valuation or listing of property may apply to the Common Council for a revision of the same

Such application shall contain a list of all the property subject to taxation for city purposes owned by in the hands of or under the control of the applicant and a concise statement of the particular item or items claimed to be erroneously assessed which said application shall in all cases be verified by oath or affirmation of the applicant and must be filed with the Auditor before the 1st day of JANUARY following the date of the filing of the Assessment Roll

W B CALDWELL
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